

President McKay Gives Official Church Dance Policy Letter To BYU Student; Should End Controversy

policy on dancing for youth Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been received by a BYU student president David O. McKay. SIDENT McKay's personal was in response to several written to him by the BYU Jamie Chandler, who was requesting an end to the "stomp dance" which has aroused controversy for the past several years.

ert, McKay said in his letter, "one copy had been sent to Ernest Wilkinson and myself. Miss Chandler to show it come you desire." "I am am a question on which I do youth in the Church to

DAILY UNIVERSE received from Miss Chandler the letter in which all BYU students will the official policy of the on the dances issue. The remainder of the letter is as follows:

"THE STANDARDS of acceptability for the young men and women of our Church are being set forth in a revised booklet entitled "For the Strength of the Youth." This little booklet, as soon as it comes off the press, will contain the statement which I am enclosing herewith. Please note you say that you enjoy what you characterize as "stomp dances, but you are willing to follow my counsel no matter what the answer. I congratulate you on this attitude. You also say that many people have no evil intentions in dancing these dances. May I give you the following guidelines in reply:

"(1) THE ENCLOSED statement of acceptable dancing standards that if one is interested in good dance custom, many dances will be danced in a manner which will meet LDS standards. Examples of these dances are the waltz, the fox trot, tango, rhumba, cha-cha, samba, and the swing, and most of the folk dances, for which the Brigham Young University has a very wholesome and fine reputation.

The seven dances which I have enumerated have all been approved by the General Boards of the Mu-

ual Improvement Associations. These should provide a sufficient variety of dances to enable the youth of Zion to have a good time.

"YOU ENCLOSED with your letter a photograph appearing in the **Daily Universe** of an off-campus "stomp" dance. I do not believe that this photograph is in that manner. It is important to have good posture. Indeed, I doubt whether it is possible to dance most of the prevalent bad dances in a manner which will meet LDS standards, and I know that is why Ernest Wilkinson, who has the complete support of the Board of Trustees, criticized certain dances in his address to the student body. The standards which he outlined for BYU are standards approved by the General Authorities.

"I do not believe any of the young people of our Church do not have any evil intentions in dancing certain current bad dances. However, we do not think the test of a proper dance is whether the dancers have evil intentions, but whether the dance is of such dignity and propriety that, even to an on-look-

er, it suggests nothing but style and grace.

"AFTER ALL, young men and women in our Church should show even the appearance of virtue and that is why we would very much prefer that you and others avoid the current trend of what, to many

Craig Collette, USWA Social vice-president and Chairman of the Social Activities board said late Thursday:

"Having considered the letter written by President David O. McKay, the Social Activities Board completely conforms thereto; therefore, there will no longer be stomp dances held on the BYU campus."

of us, appears to be vulgar dancing in this world for the young people to engage in without resorting to dances that are questionable.

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Drive Gain: 4200 Cards

Forty-two hundred Christmas cards, addressed to American soldiers in Viet Nam, were received at BYU Thursday from Ozark College in Missouri, according to Darryl Harris, BYU Press Secretary.

THIS BRINGS the total number of cards received from other schools to more than 6000.

An item of special interest is a group of home-made cards from a fifth grade class in Irvington Elementary School in New York.

A VERSE appearing on one of the cards from the class reads, "Although your fate, May be near, We appreciate, It over here (sic)."

Of the 10,000 cards printed in Korean, 7,000 have been distributed to members of the BYU Korean class, said Harris. They have promised to return the cards signed with a message by Dec. 10.

Guild Presents

'Opera Evening'

Productions Guild will present the Opera Workshop in "An Evening of Opera," Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

ANOTHER ACTIVITY sponsored by the Culture Office is the student Art Christmas Exhibit now in progress in the Wilkinson Gallery. Painting, watercolors, drawings, sculpture, and ceramics are included.

Those wishing to purchase any article may leave their name and the name of the piece at the Information Desk of the Wilkinson Center. The exhibit will run through Dec. 17.

Games To Be Televised

BYU basketball games Friday, BYU vs. Illinois and Saturday, BYU vs. Houston will be televised on closed circuit TV in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom both nights.

The service will be free for all studentbody card holders with a \$1.00 charge for all others. Freshman games will begin at 8 p.m. and Varsity at 8 p.m.

Items of interest to BYU students will be auctioned Friday the Circle-K sponsored sale of Lost and Found items which have not been claimed from that Wilkinson Center area.

And Found . . .

Items To Be Auctioned

Items that have been accepted in the Lost and Found will be held Friday between 4 and 6 p.m. in 356 Wilkinson Center, according to David Felton Circle K Club.

ITEMS may be obtained bidding, with the highest bidder winning the article. The items include umbrellas, glasses, rainwear, and suitcases. The price of the auction will go to general studentbody fund, sponsored by Circle K, twice a year.

NY THE ARTICLES are in excellent condition.

Flight Schedules Given For Y Charter Trips

by Dave Fitzpatrick
University Wire Editor

Flying seems to be on just about everyone's mind these days and students at the Brigham Young University are certainly no exception.

EARLIER IN THE week the **University** began a series devoted to the safety features and the general aspects of airlines flying. BYU students east for Christmas. The series was temporarily aborted when it learned that a conflict had arisen which could have affected all students.

However, this conflict was gratefully resolved Wednesday evening when it was learned that the university would not interfere in students' plans for their vacation.

AMERICAN FLYERS Airlines, a vacation supplemental carrier, has been contracted by one group of BYU students to fly them approximately 2900 miles. The New England Club on campus has chartered American Flyers to Buffalo, N.Y. and Miami.

An electric turbojet is doing the job and is scheduled to make the long flight in about six and a half hours.

MARVIN KEOUGH, Flyer spokesman for Los Angeles, in a telephone interview with the **University**, gave some safety facts concerning his airline.

"American Flyers has had a perfect safety record in 25 years—not one accident."

"We charter professional ball players, business groups and military personnel groups."

Listed below are the arrival and departure times for the American Flyers flight:

Leave Provo Dec. 11 at 6:00 p.m. Arrive Atlanta International in Boston at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 12.

Leave Atlanta 12:30 p.m. Dec. 12. Arrive in Salt Lake City 3 a.m. January 3.

THE WASHINGTON, D. C. flight is the same as the Atlanta flights to the nation's capital. Two of the planes are United Airlines charters while the third is an Eddie Airlines flight.

Officials have often pointed out that flying is comparatively much safer than road travel. Airlines are, by FAA regulations, over haul their engines, after 130 hours air travel.

BOTH UNITED and Eddie, a travel service official reported, over haul their engines with less hours than the prescribed maximum.

The Chicago Club on campus is

also chartering an Eddie flight back to the Windy City.

Here are the approximate arrival and departure times of all remaining charter flights:

Washington Club No. 1
Leave Salt Lake City Dec. 17, 10 p.m. Arrive National Airport, Washington at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 18.
Leave Washington Jan. 5, 11:30 a.m. Arrive Salt Lake City 1 a.m. 6 p.m.

Washington No. 2
Leave SLC Dec. 18 at 8:00 a.m. Arrive Washington 11 a.m. Dec. 18. Leave Washington 19 a.m. Dec. 19. Arrive SLC 6 p.m. Jan. 2.

Washington No. 3
Leave SLC Dec. 18 at 8:00 p.m. Arrive Washington 11 a.m. Dec. 19. Leave Washington 19 a.m. Dec. 20. Arrive SLC 6 p.m. Jan. 2.

Chicago Club
Leave Dec. 17, 2 p.m. from Provo Arrive O'Hare Int'l. 1 a.m. Dec. 18. Leave Chicago 11 a.m. Dec. 19. Arrive Provo 5:30 p.m. Jan. 2.

**Tickets Ready
In West Annex
Before Games**

Ticket distribution for the Houston and Illinois basketball games this weekend will begin the night of each game at 5:30 p.m. in the West Annex, according to Jim Zollinger, executive assistant, and Dennis Moore, chairman of the Student Athletic Board.

DISTRIBUTION will be on a first come, first serve basis. Since places in line must be saved, it will be necessary for spectators to wait in line together, they said.

A student may obtain only one ticket per person with his student activity card.

ONE PERSON student enters the west annex, he cannot leave without forfeiting his place in line. Students who leave the fieldhouse after obtaining their tickets, cannot enter.

"We realize that there are many problems involved with this kind of ticket distribution," said Zollinger. "Much thought has been put into the problem. It is hoped that in the near future, a policy will be made to alleviate these problems," he said.

SUCH A POLICY would be implemented on a trial basis, said Zollinger.



Students Given Vote Of Confidence

Monday is test time at BYU, with every student involved.

But this time, the subject being tested is the professor's teaching effectiveness as seen from the viewpoint of the student.

The faculty test committee which was organized to improve the teaching quality at BYU has put much effort into designing an evaluation test which is much more extensive than the evaluation sheets teachers used to pass out at the end of the semester.

And because of the effort that has been put into making the test valid, more importance is being attached to the results.

This time, positive action will be taken to help teachers who rate poorly improve their teaching methods. This is the only reason the test was devised in the first place, according to President Earl C. Crockett, Academic Vice-President of BYU. No one will see the actual results except the teaching committee and the teachers involved.

Students at BYU should be grateful for this chance to improve teaching quality at the University. Good teaching is a determining factor in the success students will have after they graduate.

Realizing this, the committee has spared no expense to make a good test. Committee Chairman Dr. Stephen Alley told the faculty during a meeting two weeks ago the cost of the project was extremely high.

"But anything is worth it if we can bring up the quality of teaching at BYU," he said. And he's right.

The first real deal of confidence and trust is being placed in the students to answer the questions of the test maturely and with good judgment.

It would be too bad if students were to violate this trust and "get revenge" on their teachers for that last bad grade.

The fact that such a thing can happen is exemplified by the situation that occurred at the University of Washington.

There, the studentbody president ran on a platform of devising some means of teacher evaluation by the students. After he was elected, some students made up an evaluation test and it was administered to the general studentbody.

After getting the results, the students published them in a booklet which listed the teachers names along with their evaluation, which was either "A," "B," "C," "D," or "E."

The result of this action was a big furor on the University of Washington campus, and, according to Dr. Alley, some professors' careers were ruined.

So with the same reliance being attached to the test here at BYU, students should feel complimented that their judgment is being trusted and make an honest evaluation of their teachers.

Church Sets Dance Standard

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(4) You inquired as to what is wrong with electronic bands. I am informed that moderate and most music can be played by electronic bands, but I also understand that most electronic bands have a very loud beat which is inconsistent with the standards we are trying to have established, and that in some places, two hands are employed because the traditional band or orchestra is not satisfactory for the wild and loud beat necessary for certain dances. That is why, in general, electronic bands are not approved.

"I HOPE THAT you and your friends will follow my advice by dancing, in accordance with the standards which I have described. You will find that when you accept these standards you will get much more joy and wholesome satisfaction than you do from the questionable dancing engaged in by many, and you will not be in an atmosphere where there is smoking or drinking as described by you in one of the places where you danced."

Sincerely yours,

David O. McKay

A new booklet "For the Strength of the Youth" is now available. It was prepared as a guide for the youth of the Church in helping them to learn how to act, dress, and dance in accordance with Church standards. This booklet has the approval and blessing of the First Presidency. The preface written by them says in part: "We wish to endorse what has been written, and we also express the hope that all members of the Church, not only the youth, will familiarize themselves with suggestions herein contained, and conform to the regulations set forth."

ALL PRIESTHOOD LEADERS should familiarize themselves with the information in this book and should create an opportunity to discuss these standards with youth and their parents or their contacts. All members of the Church should realize that this booklet contains accepted standards by which they should conduct themselves.

A copy in the hands of every young person in each ward and branch will help them set higher goals and standards by which to live.

The following should be observed:

GOOD POSTURE—This is the basis for doing all things well in dancing. If one concentrates on good posture, most dances can be danced in a manner which will please the audience.

Dance Position—When dancing, young people should avoid crouching, slumping over, trying to do a backbend, or having to close a body contact.

BODY MOVEMENTS—Members of the Church should be good dancers and not contortionists. Extreme body movements should be avoided, and emphasis should be placed more on styling and elegant movement.

Acceptable Dancing—Dancing that is suggestive or sensual in any way is incompatible with Church standards. Avoid all grotesque contortions of the body such as shoulder or hip shaking or body jerking. As members of the Church you are to use reason and judgment by adhering to acceptable Church dance standards so that good taste in dance is always exemplified. All dances should be evaluated in a proper way, and feel good about it."

ACCEPTABLE DANCE MUSIC—The kind of music that is played and sung is more responsible than anything else for proper or

improper dancing. Consequently, all dance bands should be informed of Church standards and are to conform to them. Dance records or records or records should not be used without prior approval of Church leaders.

This determination should never be left to a disc jockey or others not familiar with LDS standards.

(a) **LYRICS**—Music lyrics

should never be suggestive or off-color, but always dignified and in good taste.

(b) **Style of Singing**—Sensual or wild singing should be avoided. Loud shouting that people up to a high emotional frenzy is not good taste.

(c) **MUSIC AND BEAT**—A musical beat is needed, but should not be extreme. A loud, wild, primitive beat is to be avoided, as it does not meet Church standards.

(d) **Orchestra**—Music for dancing should be moderate. A dance band should be happy, bright, cheerful music to inspire a wholesome atmosphere where dancing can be enjoyed as intended by Brigham Young when he said, "If we are dancing properly, a Priesthood bearer could walk on the dance floor, administer to the sick in a proper way, and feel good about it."

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Materials Are Readied For Faculty Evaluation

More than 200,000 test booklets, scoring sheets, and envelopes are being prepared at BYU by faculty members Friday for use in teacher evaluation tests to be administered to students in their Monday classes.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Stephen Alley, chairman of the faculty teaching committee which devised the evaluation test, each student will be asked to complete a test for every one of his teachers.

The tests will not be administered by the teachers, Dr. Alley explained, but proxies will administer the test for them.

THE ACTUAL PROCEDURE will be for the teacher to pass out the test, collect the scoring sheets when students are finished, seal

the scoring sheets in the envelopes, and give the envelopes to the dean of the college in which professor teaches.

The scoring sheets will not be seen by the teacher until semester has ended, Dr. Alley said.

THESE WILL be no place to idly sit and wait for the student to identify himself, and every effort will be taken to maintain the student's confidence, he continued.

Dr. Alley said he will expect to provide his own self-liquid pen for the test, he said. Pens are acceptable as the tests will be scored by machine.

THE TEST was devised as part of the work being done by committee to improve teaching at BYU.

Political Forum

Editor's Note: "Political Forum" is a regular feature of the Daily Universe. This week Dr. Boyd Cardon and Michael Clegg, both members of the Federal Economic Recovery Task Force, will write upon the topic of work and bring it to the editor's office, 5th Floor, ELCW.

Overwhelming evidence suggests that the right-to-work principle is an essential ingredient of national strength and prosperity. So in 1949, when Florida and Arkansas enacted the first legal processes of the right to work without joining a union, a total of 19 states enacted and retained right-to-work laws.

The more states that the nation in the rate of economic growth by industry—Nevada, Arizona, and Florida—are all right-to-work states. While the country as a whole showed a 3.2 percent deficit in the rate of creation of new manufacturing jobs in the ten years from 1953 to 1963, the right-to-work states had an increase of 10.2 percent.

In the same period, according to the Office of Business Economics of the Department of Commerce, per capita personal income in right-to-work states increased 43.7 percent, compared to 35.4 percent in states without right-to-work laws. Hourly earnings of manufacturing workers increased 46.7 percent in right-to-work states, compared to 41.5 percent in the other states.

Today, they are unanimous in calling for a repeal of right-to-work laws, but they are unanimous in favor of the public interest laws, too.

A new survey of Opinion Research Corporation reveals that a record high of 70 percent of the adult population who have an opinion support the right-to-work principle, expressed in Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

When asked to identify reasons why they think union leaders were wrong to repeal Section 14-B, the public interest laws, the survey found:

These related to union power: 27 percent felt that "union leaders are ambitious for more power"; 22 percent felt that "it's easier to call a strike when everyone has to belong to a union."

Why do top government officials feel they must give in to union demands? In 1947 President Johnson voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, and he endorsed the Texas Right-to-Work Law until he became a candidate for Vice President. With the election of a Democrat, it is believed that the Government could be coerced into partnership with a group whose aim is to restrict the freedom of an individual to earn a living for himself and his family unless he joins and pays dues as a union.

The right-to-work issue will be coming up again in the next session of Congress. Which will be guided by—principle or point of favoritism? Evidence demands that we both preserve and expand right-to-work laws.

by Boyd Cardon

As we ponder the issue of whether Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law (Right to Work) should be revoked, two pertinent questions should be considered. First, will revoking it curtail man's God-given freedom? Second, would repealing it contribute to our country's welfare?

Revolving of Section 14-B would make it compulsory that persons in the United States join or remain members of a labor union as a condition of employment or continuation of employment where a locally organized union is recognized as the bargaining agent. It is evident that an employee will be coerced to serve a labor union, to unemployment, or to seek employment elsewhere. Certainly an employee free agency is curtailed; his God-given right to choose is infringed upon.

A repeal of Section 14-B would force those who are not willing to become members of a labor union as a condition of employment to be unemployed. The United States unemployment is already too high. Our present federal government would take up itself a greater burden. Obviously, revoking Section 14-B would not contribute to our nation's welfare.

In conclusion, let us look at a statement issued by the First Presidency of the Church:

"We stand for the Constitution of the United States, and it is our desire that it be both honored and observed in both sovereign states of the Union and to that individual citizens."

"We believe it is fundamental that the right to voluntary unionism should once again be reestablished in this nation and the State right-to-work laws should be maintained inviolate. At the very basis of all of our doctrine stands the right to the free agency of man. We are in favor of maintaining this free agency to the greatest extent possible. We look adversely upon any infringement of this right not essential to the proper exercise of police power of the state."

"It is our sincere desire and earnest prayer that no action will be taken by the President or Congress of the United States that would tend to interfere with the God-given right to men to exercise free agency in seeking and maintaining work privileges. ("Church News," Week ending June 26, 1965)

orbiting The Universe...

Big E In Viet Action

AIGON, (AP)—The Aircraft Carrier Enterprise, nuclear power pride of the U. S. Navy, hurled jets against long targets in her combat debut Thursday. Good and clever minded for this biggest of the world's warships, sleek planes of the 85,000-ton "Big E" flew 124 missions at Red guerrillas and their installations in South Viet

Alabama Murderer Convicted

WINSTON, Ala., (AP)—A jury of white men Thursday convicted 25-year-old Hubert Ramon Strange, a white of murder in the second smoothe in the July slaying of a foundry worker and set the penalty at 10 years im-

prisonment. Strange, a tall, blond-haired youth, stood with his hands at his hips as Judge Robert M. Parker read the verdict.

Astronauts Pass Tests

B. KENNEDY, Fla., (AP)—Every test with ease and from the smoothest pre-preparations in the history of manned space flight, the 7 astronauts Thursday were sure that their 14-day space arc on Saturday will be a success. The high spirits by food tricks on the dietician

who keeps a close watch on their menu.

As Gemini 7 preparations entered the final hours, technicians began readying the Gemini 6 spacecraft for the second launching in America's space doubleheader.

JOHNSON AND Lovell are to ride a Titan II rocket into the skies at 2:30 p.m. (EST) Saturday.

Nine days later, on Dec. 13, astronauts Walter M. Schirra, Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford are to take off in pursuit from the same launching pad in an effort to rendezvous with the first crew in Gemini 7, perhaps within a few hours.

"We've got a reasonable chance of doing it," Flight Director Chris Kraft said Thursday.

Editor At Launch

Editor Budge will be at the Gemini 7 launch at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Provide personal coverage. Report will appear in Monday's Daily Universe.

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SIX STAKE FIRESIDE SUNDAY

Elder Dale T. Tingey, assistant administrator in the Seminary and Institute program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be featured at a six stake fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Tingey is a member of the administrative council at BYU as well as his work with the Seminary program.

He has served as bishop of the BYU Eighteenth Ward.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Society

Fall Concert Given By BYU Concert Band

by Gary Fisher

The BYU Music Department produces some fine performing groups, but none quite equal to the Concert Band. Their supremacy was proven easily Thursday night in an extremely well performed fall concert. Ralph Laycock is nationally recognized as a brilliant band conductor.

NEVER ONCE throughout the concert did anyone doubt his exceptional ability as conductor and instructor. His band is well disciplined, musically sensitive and certainly can boast as fine a brass section as any band on the college level. Little criticism could be directed toward the performers and their ability to play their music. They were well rehearsed, evidenced especially in precise playing.

The program itself had no lack of punch. In fact it stormed like

way through the evening with only a lull. Carson Sharp, trombone soloist in the Barat, *Andante Allegro* displayed exceptional ability. The tone quality he achieved was impressive indeed.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the evening was the *El Capitan* depicting the graphic character of each variation. Williams' *Tug of War* might have been cognized by those who attend movies as background music to the favorite westerns.

The "abbreviated" *Emperors* was most effective when played with a band form becomes too bare and thin. Perhaps the second half of the concert left a little wan in regard to programming, none-the-less this band even made inappropriate music sound good. There is no doubt as to the Concert Band's excellence.

Beginning Square Dance Group To Receive Skills Instruction

by Mari Vaughn Bailey
University Staff Writer

Howdy pardner! How about a square dance? You would? Then join the new group of beginning dancers.

The Desert Towers Cafeteria is open every Wednesday night from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Turkey instructs all those who gather for growth of their square dancing skills and for their own enjoyment.

Although Men's Housing sponsors this open house square dancing, it's a stag affair with the girls invited to join the fellows in learning new square-dance patterns.

Mr. Turkey encouraged that the dancers would progress from the beginner's level in their abilities

during the year, but not so rapidly that most of the youth wouldn't enjoy the time spent there.

Don't worry about finding western clothes to wear on the occasions. School clothes are appropriate, but dressing west does add to the atmosphere a spirit.

"I hope to work with at least a hundred kids, and I would really like to involve one thousand," Mr. Turkey said as part of his goals for the year.

If you didn't have every week enjoy yourself at these open house dances, bring all of your friends along and come to the event as your family night—just like a group of boys did last week.



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by Jason Summers
Feature Editor

It will soon be time for another IBM dance. That's when students record their age and sex on a punched card.

This is fed into an IBM machine, scrambled around for awhile and sets of couples, paired according to the whims of an electronic circuit, result.

For the sorting process the IBM receives fifty cents per student or enough money to buy it until the next dance.

Last year some interesting results emerged from the electronic wonder. One couple turned out to be a brother and sister.

Another that happened to be made nations apart. Two students that were matched became engaged shortly after the dance.

The story appeared in over a hundred West Coast newspapers, but it never made the *Daily Universe*.

After I read about the engagement in the *San Francisco Times* I went bounding up to show it to the feature editor of the *Daily Universe*.

He looked at it in silence for about a minute, then allowed, "So what?"

"Whadya mean, 'so what'?" I fumed. "Why this is nationwide news, man! Just think a machine has picked a marriage."

He yawned.

"Say, what's wrong with you—can't you recognize a story when you see it?"

He tugged at his jacket and yawned louder.

"All right, now, I'm going to see the publication advisor about your writing," I said.

"Hold it," he commanded, "and I'll show you something."

We walked to the hallway and pushing the elevator button, the editor caustically, "Just watch and keep your eyes open."

Five minutes later the elevator door slid open and my self-appointed guide asked the girl standing next to the floor buttons, "One please."

Pushing it she cooed: "My name's Judy—what's yours?"

Before he could reply the elevator stopped at the fourth floor. A fine looking young girl stepped on and she smiled at him: "My name is Judy—what's yours?"

He told her. A teacher happened on at the third floor and glared at Judy who had managed to twist her new found friend's arm around her neck.

They kissed twice as the door opened at the second floor and by the time we were both up taken everyone's name's in the elevator so he would know to whom to send wedding invitations.

As they left the elevator, arm in arm, I overheard Judy telling her four-minute flance about a diamond ring sale.

The editor spoke: "Now can you understand why a story about a couple becoming engaged because of an IBM machine isn't a great scoop?"

He sighed. "Follow me." As we walked toward the bowling alley I noticed that a returned missionary had set up a marriage booth and was doing a landslide business.

Further along in the ping pong area, couples were playing table tennis to decide on who got whom for a wife or husband.

One girl was sobbing because her partner had chosen the ping pong ball instead of her. She was the exception.

Outside, in the driveway, a long line of cars decorated with wedding flowers was waiting for students.

The editor, losing patience, demanded, "Can you understand now why a single couple getting married as a result of an IBM dance, isn't newsworthy on this campus?"

"Yes," I gave in.

Thank you. Now please excuse me; I have a date to be married in ten minutes."

Vera Mayhew Short Story Contest Open

The Third Annual Vera Hinckley Mayhew Short Story Award Contest is now open to interested BYU students.

Through the generosity of Wayne E. Mayhew, prominent Church and business executive of Berkeley, California, \$500 has been given to be offered as a cash prize.

THE CONTEST is open to BYU undergraduates with at least 10 credit hours and to graduate students with at least eight credit hours.

Stories must be on any subject and in any style within the broad scope of the short story form and within limits of good taste.

ALL STORIES must be the students' original work and must not have previously been printed in any publication. The stories should be at least 2,000 words and not more than 3,000 words.

Stories must be submitted between January 1 and February 15, 1966. Manuscripts should be submitted to Dr. Bruce B. Clark, Dean of the College of Humanities, 301 McKay Hall.

A STUDENT MAY enter only one story in the contest. All award-winning stories will be published in the *Wye Magazine*.



Professor Gerald H. Lindsey

Professor

Graduate students who are planning to take the Graduate School Foreign Language Test on January 27, 1966 must register with the Testing Service, B-236 ASB, by Friday, December 17. A \$6.00 fee is required to register for the test. Registration can not be accepted after this date according to Wesley P. Lloyd's office, Graduate students' dean.

BYU Graduate To Teach At Naval School

Professor Gerald H. Lindsey, who received his Bachelor and Masters degrees from Brigham Young University, has recently completed work for his Ph.D. in Aeronautical Engineering at the California Institute of Technology and will begin his teaching career with an Associate Professorship in the field at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California.

LINDSEY was awarded a research contract by the U.S. Air Force several years ago to do work concerning the fracture of polymeric materials as motivated by solid propellant problems. He has also published several papers on the subject.

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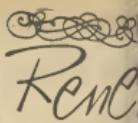
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Traditionally opens its basketball season with some tough contests, and this year will be no exception.

ILLINOIS, OUT, of the always-tough Big Ten, and Houston, one of the top 10 basketball schools in the country, will square off Friday this and Saturday, and it promises to be an interesting series.

Off time for both games will be 7 p.m. in the George Albert Auditorium.

HEAD COACH Stan Watts announced Thursday that his starting lineup will consist of an all-five, with Craig Raymond at center, Dick Nemeka and Jeff on at guards, and Steve and Neil Roberts at forward.

Nemeka, Kramer, and Roberts starters last year, while on and off Raymond saw limited action.

Other returning lettermen are Jim Ruffner, Ken

Jury, Bill Bill Ruffner, Ken

Jim Kramer, and

FROM the freshman squad Andy Schouten, Jim Eakin,

Maughan, and transfers Paul May and Orville Fisher round out the squad.

Illinois finished third in the Big Ten season, behind Michigan and Minnesota. Even with a third finish, Illinois impressed a number of teams, including UCLA, Minnesota, Notre Dame, and Kenyon.

Notre Dame and Kenyon were victims of the Illini. Average over 32 points a game, Illinois upped an 18-6 record.

ADMISSION cost Illinois Coach

Combes four of his starters, the question this year is can he keep his starting team, can

Michigan and Minnesota be Big Ten again.

Only returning starter for us, though, is a good one in Freeman, who averaged 18.3 points last year.

USTON also had a fine year ago.

Their 19-10 record a play-off win over Notre Dame landed them a berth in the NCAA Mid-West regional semi-final.

Hamed, born in Beirut, Lebanon, is rated the finest guard Houston since All-American Phillips in 1961. Last year he averaged 17 points a game, and was boosted for All-American.

10 OF THE nation's top sophomore prospects will see action this weekend. Elvin Hayes of Notre Dame and Rich Jones of Illinois are their coaches raving about talents.

Yes, he is 6-8, 230 pounder from Little Rock, and his fresh prospects for himself. He scored

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Turn to COUGARS

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Jeff Congdon will be starting in the blackout against Illinois

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except the Dec. 22 contest against St. Joseph's.

The televising, sponsored jointly by BYU Broadcast Services and the Athletic Council, will begin this weekend with the Illinois and Houston games.

Admission to the closed circuit showings, to be held in the Wilkinson Center ballroom with the fresh games at 6:00, will be by activity card. Freshmen students will be charged one dollar.

"The Athletic Department has adopted and expanded the closed circuit program to do something about the unfortunate seating problem evolved from the large student body," explained Fred Haskin, Student Relations representative.

"If needed, another location on campus might be utilized," he added.

The fresh games will be televised live by KBZY-TV on channel 11.

Intramural Swim Meet Scheduled

Entries for this year's Intramural Swim Meet will be taken Monday at pool side of the Richards Physical Education Bldg., just prior to the annual events, according to the Intramural office.

THE MEET itself will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the competitive pool of the RPE Bldg.

Nine events will comprise the annual swim meet, being held for the first time this year in BYU's own pool. Previously, the meets were held at the University.

FIRST EVENTS ON the docket will be the 200-yard team medley. Four men will compete in this event, the first swimming the backstroke for 50 yards, the second—breast stroke, the third—butterfly and the fourth—free-style.

The 50-yard free-style (record time: 26.11) will be next, followed by the 100-yard individual medley.

EACH PARTICIPANT will first swim 25 yards using the butterfly stroke, then 25 using the backstroke, 25 with the breast stroke and 25 free-style.

Fourth event will be the 50-yard butterfly (record: 27.6); the fifth, 100-yard free-style; the sixth, 50-yard backstroke (record: 30.4); and the seventh, 200-yard free style (record: 2:16.7).

AN INDIVIDUAL 50-yard breaststroke race and a 200-yard team relay (four men swimming free-style) complete the schedule of events.

Each entrant is limited to two individual events and one relay or two relay events and one individual. Organizations may enter one team in each relay.

Trophies will be awarded to teams and individuals.

Cougars Open Casaba Seas

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to start Jim Dawson, 6-1, at the Jones at Center, and Freer and Dean Flesher, a 6-5 forward spots.

Hawkins will go with and 6-2 Wayne Ballard guards, Hayes at center.

Illinois coach Combes is expected

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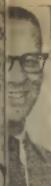
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Now Comes
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by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

Alexander the Great, Hannibal, Napoleon and Tom Hudspeth all have shared a similar problem. Each been confronted with the task of recruiting new men.

And so, now the work really begins for head Tommy Hudspeth. "We're going after more players," Hudspeth said after defeating New Mexico to the conference crown. It's all part of Hudspeth's to build a football dynasty at BYU to rule the Eastern Athletic Conference.

Weekly Public Examinations

To win you've got to have players and Coach Hudspeth said "we're going to have them." He hung his hat in BYU football office. The results, successes or failures, in the recruiting room are immediately obvious in the fall.

The head coach and his assistants tutor their charges much the same as any other university professor; but when the weekend arrives he puts them through a public examination. What other university teachers would so risk their reputations for a public examination weekly of their pupils?

The results have been obvious. Coming to BYU little to build on (a check of the records looks I show that easily), he's built a conference champion in two years . . . and many say he has a

team of the Dame of the West in the back of his mind.

Hudspeth played his first year out with what he knew as the "thin blue line." It was seldom more than deep in any position and often only one . . . ionally even without anyone as the head coach led them to come up with eleven starters.

At First Only Hope—And Then

During the winter that followed he knew what was and went after it. When he came back he had handful of Marine transfers and numerous top junior re personnel.

The first time he displayed them to the public against the alumni. The fans started to whisper. By spring the hopes were being said aloud . . . hopefully at first and then with increasing thrority. By mid season the earth had begun to move and by the time the season was drawing a close they must have heard the shouting on the coasts.

Coach Hudspeth wasn't thinking about this year, however. Along with the crew the crowd came to this fall he's been sitting on a couple of red-shirts who for one reason or another weren't eligible this on.

And there's the freshmen. When this year's back- (Virgil Carter, John Ogden, Steve Ogden and Oborn) were freshmen the crowd talked that they the finest in BYU history. This year's club made all of the records they set in 1963.

So when Coach Hudspeth says he's after more years it's got to mean even bigger things on the gridiron.

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'King' Basketball Takes Over

by Mike Twitty
University Sports Writer

College basketball will hit full stride across the country this weekend with a full slate of games. Fans will have the chance to observe first hand how the returning lettermen look and see how the sophomores have blended into varsity competition.

ON THE HOME front Utah, Weber State, and Utah have opened their schedules.

Utah State looked impressive in their opener Wednesday night by thumping Montana State 102-68. Alan Parritt (6'6") led the way with 25 points. Two junior college transfers also scored in double figures. Dennis O'Brien (6'2"), from San Mateo, and Tom Stewart (6'5"), from Santa Rosa, tallied 19 and 15 points, respectively.

THE FARMERS will travel to the Northwest this weekend for games with Seattle Friday and Idaho Saturday. Monday and Tuesday the Aggies come to host Loyola Marymount.

IN ACTION around the nation

already completed, second-ranked Michigan beat 17th ranked Tennessee 71-63.

Other top-ranked teams to win handily were Minnesota (3), St. John's (4), Duke (5), and Broderick (9). There was an upset in first round games as Creighton topped 12th rated Kansas State 53-75.

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ed 17.8 last season, will be one forward spot. Leonard Black, a senior, or Lyndon Mackay, recently returned from a mission, will be at the other forward.

Guard will be Rich Tate, a sophomore and Mervin Johnson, a sophomore who is a fine shot and can get up in the air as though he were taller.

BOTH THE AGGIES and the Redskins will likely jump off to fast starts again with somewhat less-than-impressive schedules.

Weber State, led by all-conference Gene Vischer, downed Chico State 83-66 Wednesday night. In the preliminary round, the Aggies' fresh outscored Snow, College 76-65. BYU's Kittens will entertain both teams this weekend.

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Coach John Wooden would like to see his team earn an unprecedented third straight national championship.

Basketball will provide interest and emotion throughout the winter and fans follow the country's major teams in addition to BYU's upstate neighbors.

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Cougar Gymnasts Ready To Compete In San Francisco Invitational Meet

BY U's optimistic gymnastics team leaves Friday for San Francisco to compete in the San Francisco State College Invitational Meet on Saturday.

Held at San Francisco State University, the San Francisco Invita-

tional is traditionally one of the toughest pre-season meets in the West.

THE OPEN MEET will be attended by California schools who rank among the nation's best, and also by unattached individual per-

formers including several national champions. This is the first BYU has entered in many years.

Cougar Bruce Morganege, in his first year at the helm of the Cougars, is looking forward to this meet. Entered in with USC, UCLA, and the University of California at Berkeley, among others. These are the star teams on the coast, and Morgan is anxious to see how his big compares.

ACCORDING TO COACH Morganege, the meet will be "a most valuable indicator of our chances qualifying several of our members for national competition."

The Cougars have several faces, including two from junior college transfers. They only three returning lettermen from the last year.

MORGANEGE will take his best to California's Eric Nicholas and John Morrissey, who made last year at Pasadena College, are rated BYU's top formers. They will compete in all-around events. Nicholas is on the parallel bars, while M-

sey specializes in the high bar.

Dave Watters, a freshman from High, will compete in exercise and parallel bars.

French is entering the free-
style event only. Rounding out the traveling squad for the Cougars is Bob Mullins, a sophomore who

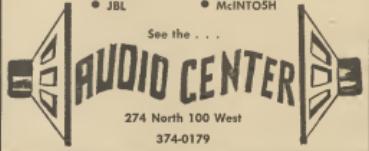
is on the still rings.

Although this meet will not be national tournament, it will be most valuable as a test so gymnasts will fare similarly to the performers from USC. UCLA are nationally ranked, has one man who is a former Olympic performer.

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Winners Listed Intramural Championships

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PASSING OFFENSE

Team	PA	PC	Int.	Yds.	TDF
Wyoming	264	128	15	3290	21
Utah	238	108	18	2250	10
Arizona State	207	82	18	1250	10
Arizona	171	74	10	737	2
New Mexico	146	48	10	667	0

PASSING DEFENSE

Team	PA	PC	Int.	Yds.	TDF
Utah	177	70	16	2150	10
Arizona	202	87	11	1350	10
BYU	172	65	10	1250	10
Arizona State	249	109	18	1325	10
New Mexico	264	135	10	2011	10

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	G	Net	Avg.	Yds.	TDF
Bryham Young	14	106	7.6	800	10
Arizona	1771	177	1.0	1770	10
Utah	1658	166	1.0	1658	10
Arizona State	19	1582	82	128	10
Arizona	1091	109	1.0	1091	10

CONFERENCE GAMES

Team	W	L	PA	PC	Per. G	Opp.	W	L	PA	PC	Per. G	Opp.
Bryham Young	5	4	800	780	1.17	10	5	4	650	132	1.42	10
Arizona State	8	5	750	614	54.8	10	8	5	700	132	57.7	10
Utah	5	6	800	500	25.0	10	5	6	800	500	25.0	10
Arizona	3	4	400	217	26.3	10	3	4	300	172	21.4	10
New Mexico	1	4	200	23	7.3	10	1	4	600	201	182	10

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